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The weather probabilities for the Atlastic States, estimated at I a. m., were stationary or falling barometer, warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather and southwest to anuchess winds, with possibly occasional rains near the mountains.

Thermometric readings taken June 23, 1878, at the Signal Office: At 7 a. m., 74°, 7:25 a. m., 76°; 12 m., 84°; 2 p. m., 86°; 485 p. m., 89°; 9 p. m., 81°; 11 p. m., 78°. Maximum, 91°; minimum, 70°. Cream punches at Gautier's, 357 Pennsylvania avenue. Opens every morning at 4 o'clock. Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid for 3 % bonds and auditor's certificates. Six per cent. paid on deposits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squire & Co., bankers. From sunshine to shade. Only seven hours' ride to Rock Enon Springs on the Great North

H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business, and buy and sell District securities, etc. Twenty, 25, 50, 100 and 250-pound packages of the filest butter received daily at Spiter's butter store, southwest somer Ninth and E streets. The 25-pound pails very fine. Prices low.

Delicious. Palmer's Cincinnati Lion lager is the tinest heer In the city. For sale by dealers for family use at \$1.70 per dozen, pint bottles.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: John Humpstead and Catharine Johnson. Char. W. Hale and Mary C. Addison. E. Edwin Degraff and Livrie Mentgemery.

Pigeon Shooting. The following is the score of a pigeon match.

the 22d inst.:

Summer Reading. During the heated term, which is evidently now upon us, the value of a place where one may secure fresh literature and spend the leisure hours quietly in reading is appreciated. Hence

hours quietly in reading is appreciated. Hence we call attention to the reading room and circulating library at the Young Men's Obristian Association, corner of Ninth and D streets. Large, siry, pleasant rooms are open all the day and evening, and a library of over twelve thousand volumes, comprising all the latest works of fection, travels, history and science, are accessible to any person, and free to all to be read in the rooms. If persons desire to take books to their homes a small subscription fee is charged. This makes available to all the opportunity to road all the latest publications or the newest books of the most popular authors. By a glance over the printed catalogue one will see the large amount of excellent matter offered to the bublic, and the many additions constantly made to the library. Mr. Morriss, the courteous librarian, will always be glad to give all information in regard to the library.

The Missing Mite.

Mr. Sypher passes the contribution box in one of our most popular churches. He has always been in the habit of putting his mite in his vest pocket, and after taking up the collection he would donate it before the eyes of the worshipers. Last Sunday, after going the rounds, he set the box down in the front pew in its accustomed place, and confidently went into his vestpocket for the usual Sabbath donation, which he
always placed there before leaving home. The
congregation expected to see the regular quarter
brought forth and dropped into the box, but they
were disappointed. Sypher rummaged one
pocket and ransacked the other. He then went
into his pants' pocket, and from there slid his
hand into his contains. He searched for it into his pants' pocket, and from there slid his hand into his coattain. He searched for it under his necktie and scratched for it on the back of his head. He looked into his memorandum-book for it, and tried to pick it out of his coat-sleeve, and pull it off of the end of his nose, and twist it out of his ear, and equeese it out of a button-hole, and tickle it out of his chin, but it would not turn up. Then he hung his head and suntered grinning back to his seat, and burying his eyes in one hand he slipped the other involuntarily into his west, and from a hole in the lining he drew forth the mite. He looked at it for a moment, shoved it back into the hele, and on the following morning bought two quarts of beer and a pressel.

ESPUTA'S PUPILS.

Grand Operetta of "Lails." The beautiful operetta of "Laila" will be sung by Prof. Esputa's pupils at the National theatre, on Monday evening, June 28. This will be in-teresting not only to the parents and friends of the pupils, but to the community in general. All attending will be delighted with a fine performance, and with most excellent singing. The soldists will be sustained by a splendidly trained

DEATH OF MR. LLOYD.

Arrangements for his Poperal The funeral of the late Thomas E. Lloyd will The funeral of the late Thomas E. Lloyd will take place from his residence, 1015 C street, South Washington, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The officiating clergyman will be the Rev. E. D. Owens, pestor of Hyland Chapel, and the Rev. Samuel Rogers, formerly pastor of that church, but now of Winchester, Va. The pall-bearers are Messrs, A. S. H. White, George White, William J. Stephenson, Robert H. Graham and George L. Sheriff. The body will be conveyed to Oak Hill for interment.

MUSIC OF THE MARINE BAND.

The Smithsonian Grounds Crowded. The appearance of the Marine band in the Smithsonian grounds, yesterday evening, was the signal for the assemblage of an immense con-course of ladies and gentlemen and children, and course of ladies and gentlemen and children, and every proof was afforded that the future concerts in these grounds will be very popular. They are admirably adapted now for the pleasure of citizens, and all the former objections to them as a place of quiet resort are obliterated. The music from this band, now in compilete national repute, was never better, and with every new piece played last night the applause and enthusiasm increased. Saturday evaning we shall bear the band in the Frendent's grounds.

Rosednie vs. Pythian. The long-expected game for the juntor chammionship between the two above nines took place on the Olympic grounds yesterday. An immense audience was in attendance, and the backers of

INPROVEMENTS.

New Permits to Build. The following permits to build were issued by

The following permits to build were issued by Inspector Plowman yesterday:

W. Whalan, a two-story and basement dwelling-house, 20 by 38 feet, east side of Sixth street, between D and E northwest, \$5,500. Mrs. Williams, raise, underpin and repair a two-story frame house, east side of Twentieth street, between L and M northwest; \$1,400. Smith and Stone, to erect a frame and brick engine-house and saw-mill, 60 by 125 feet, on wharf foot of South Capitol street; \$10,000. John Sullivan, raise and repair his brick house, east side of New Jersey avenue, between I and K streets northwest; \$600. Timothy Foley, cred a two story brick stable, west side of First street, between I and K streets northwest; \$600. W. Stlokney, a two-story and cellar dwelling, 20 by 24 feet, west side of Tenth street, between N and O northwest; \$6,000. W. S. Roose, a two-story brick stable, 18 by 36 feet, east side of Thirteenth street, between U and P streets northwest; \$2,000.

THE BANK CLERKS' ASSOCIATION.

Their First Annual Excursion to Glymont, Last evening the Jane Mosely, Captain Bald-win, took the Bank Clerks' Association and their friends to Glymont, the excursion party number ing some five hundred. The executive committee consisted of J. C. McK elden, president Second consisted of J. C. McK eiden, president Second National Bank; John Hitz, president German-American Savings Bank; C. A. James, cashier Bank of Washington; George H. B. White, cashier Citizens' National Metropolitan Bank; W. E. Weygart, cashier Citizens' National Bank; R. M. Potts, acting cashier German-American Savings Bank; W. Laird, Jr., cashier Farmers' and Mechanics' National Bank; J. A. Ruff, cashier Metropolits Savings Bank; H. E. Gfley & Co., Bigelow & Benjamin.

The committee of arrangements were J. J. McLean, C. F. Schafer, G. C. Rowan, H. O. Middleton, H. B. Langworthy and G. F. Chase.

The floor committee were G. W. Bodson, W. H. Wilson, A. Sellhausen, J. R. Hennings, C. B. Dove and S. Potts. Master of ceremonies: Henry F. Bauer. The dancing music was by Donch, and the order of dancing included fourteen sets. The arrangements for the comfort of the large and gay party on board the steamer were perfect, and at Giymout the enjoyment was complete. It was the first annual excursion of the association, and its members have every reason to felicitate themselves upon a happy and successful inagguration of an annual festivity.

Improved sods, with granulated ice, drawn from the Triumph, at Kolb's, corner Seventh and E. A delightful summer drink.

BOARD OF HEALTH

tics, &c., &c.

There was a regular meeting of the Board of Health at their rooms last evening, Dr. C. C. Cox in the chair. Santtury Condition of the City-Vital Statis-

The committee on ordinances reported that they had given careful consideration to the potition of Mrs. White and others, in reterence to slaughter-houses in the District, and submitted an opinion on the question of the jurisdiction of the board in such matters, from the attorney of the District Commissioners, which was referred to the attorney for the board, and was to the effect that the

ney for the board, and was to the effect that the board had the power of seirure and levying on property for the abatement of a nuisance.

The sanitary police committee, to whom the matter had been referred, recommended the dismissal of Dr. Bowen from the corps of physicians to the poor. Adopted.

Dr. Bliss, from the sanitary committee, reported a communication from the O. E. A. Company and a supplementary one from the health officer, requesting the purchase of one hundred and fifty extra barrels for the removal of night-soil, and the committee recommended the purchase to the board. oard.
Dr. Verdi objected to the board's assuming this expense for the company.

Mr. Marbury agreed to the proposition as a necessity, but considered that the board had been in fault at the outset, by furnishing funds

No. Marbilly agreed to the the board had been in fault at the outset, by furnishing funds for barrels.

Dr. Bliss objected to the resurrection of old issues. On motion the resolution was adopted. Dr. Bliss also presented a communication from the health officer, stating that the water closests in the elevated portions of the city were insufficiently supplied with water. They also stated that the sanitary committee had not been able as yet to make a thorough microscopic analysis of the city water, but hoped to report at the next meeting.

The following is a synopsis of the operations of the health office for the week ending June 10: Nuisances reported, 563; reterred, 98; abated, 569; referred to Commissioners, 37; citizens complaints, 163; cfficial notices issued, 65; causes of deaths investigated, 5; pecuniary condition investigated, 6; burials at public expense recommended, 4; patients treated by physicians to the poor, 54; cost of medicines prescribed, 53:1.13; dead animals removed, 188; priving cleaned, 572. Inspections—600 herring, 80 shad, 50 stargeon, 3,430 bunches fish; 50 bushele opsters, 12,000 crabs, 35,000 clams, 16 pounds of beed, 21 pounds of veal, 11 pounds of mutton, 46 pounds of becon, 75 bunches radishes, 15 bunches asparagus, 112; bushels beans; 14 headslettwe, 141 heads enbbage, 22 dozea oucumbers, 22 quarts strawberries, 165; bushels beans; 14 headslettwe, 141 heads enbbage, 22 dozea oucumbers, 22 quarts strawberries, 165; bushels beans; 14 headslettwe, 141 heads enbbage, 22 dozea oucumbers, 22 quarts strawberries, 165; bushels beans; 14 headslettwe, 141 heads enbbage, 22 dozea oucumbers, 22 quarts strawberries, 165; bushels impounded, 161; rede, med, 15; killed, 126; sold, 1; amount realized, \$25,500.

The health officer also presented a series of resolutions, which were adopted, stating that the frame building and premises on Second street, between Maryland avenue and A street southeast, belonging to Zachariah Marryman, were in an unhealthy condition, on account of leaky roof, nithy yard an

nor sewer d, and were the receptacles of star-nant water, and decisring them nuisances, to be abated by the health officer.

A communication was read from John H. Sea-kirk, tor himself and others living in the vicinity of Fifth and Sixth and M streets, complaining of the unhealthiness of blooming alianthus trees, and recommending the subsect to the considera-tion of the heard. Also, a communication from the busility officer, sating that a goon as bell then et the pears. Also, a communication from the health officer, entiring that a going or bell should be attached to the garbage wagons, to notify people of tiof a piproach. Also, an application for leave of absence from Inspector J. T. Kelly. Granted.

Dr. Cox read a partial report of a committee

appointed to consider the purchase of books for the use of the board, which recommended the purchase of a number of medical and sanitary works. Adopted.

An application was read from James H. Vanderwerker for the position of inspector to fill the vacancy in Georgetown; also, an application from J. A. Osborne for a position as inspector. Re-J. A. Osborne for a position as inspector. Referred to the sanitary police committee.

A communication from Dr. Bliss, registrar of vital statistics, was read, calling attention to the fouriest deaths that had occurred recently from cholera infantum in St. Ann's Infant Assium, and recommending the subject to the consideration of the board. Referred to the sanitary committee. mittee.

A communication from Wm. N. McNally and thirty others was read, calling attention to the use of unclean second-hand barrels by the millers of Georgetown.

SANITARY COMMITTEE. Dr. Verdi presented a resolution which was adopted, instructing the health officer to take steps for the removal of the alianthus trees that had been the subject of complaint; and also read a communication in reference to the manner of disposing of offal, and recommending theoretical of an offal depot. Laid on the table.

The board then adjourned.

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS. Special Meeting Last Night.

A special meeting of the Board of Fire Com-missioners was held last evening in the office of the chief engineer and secretary of the fire department.
Commissioners Williams, Collins, Reed, Tait and Morgan were present.

President Williams called the meeting to order, and stated that the object of calling a session of

the board was for the purpose of taking action upon the charges brought against E. B. Gatton and James Lowe.

The case of E. B. Gatton, a private in No. 3 company, was first considered. The secretary, W. B. Reed, read the charges. The specification was that Private Gatton, on or about the 2d of June, was intoxicated in and about the engine-house, and did use disrespectful language toward his superior officer, and did absent himself without leave.

leave.

After an extended consideration of the case and cross-questioning of witness, Uolonel Tait made a motion for the expulsion of Gatton, which was unanimously carried.

The case of James Lowe, fireman of No. 3 engine company, was then brought up and charges read.

Specifications that said Lowe did, on or about the list day of June 1875, fall to carry out the orders of the chief engineer by allowing outsiders to interfere with the business of a man sent by

the chief to perform certain labor at No. 3 engi Commissioner Tait moved that Fireman Lowe be relieved from the charge of insubordination and be restored to duty, which was seconded by Commissioner Morgan. The motion was put and carried by a vote of 3 to 2.

The president then made a long and eloquent address, after which the meeting adjourned.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.

Arrest and Punishment of a Brute. Two colored men have for some time been in the ashit of loitering about the White Lot and insult. ing in the grossest manner little white school girls, and other older females who have had occasion to and other cider females who have had occasion to pass through these grounds. Lieutenant Greer, upon complaint, directed a detail of men to watch for the offenders. Officers Fisher and Haney on Tuesday succeeded in capturing the men, named William Alexander and George Stuart, both of them negroes of the blackest and most bratish cast. A quantity of drawings, in pencil, of a coarse and obscene character were found in their pockets. These they were accustomed to nand to the little girls or to throw them down where they would attract their attention. Yesterday morning they were brought up in the Police Court. As there was some difficulty in preferring a legal charge against them. Stuart was fined only \$5 for profaulty, but Alexander did not escape so easily, for it was proved that he had on two occasions made an indecent exposure to the girls, besides exhibiting his drawings, and he was fined in such case \$100, or three months in the chain gang. The Court remarked that they were liable, under the common law, for issuing or circulating obscene publications, as it was very broad in its scope in reference to such offences as this. He directed that the little girls who were witnesses in the case be not, discharged until the attornay for the United States had, 2n opportunity to look into the case. There is in this, 2nd in every community, a strong and just "Leling Sgilnst such brules as these, and if the law does not take them in hand it will prove probably all the worse for the culprits. pass through these grounds. Lieutenant Greer,

THE HACKMEN.

An Outrageous Practice to be Stopped-Major Richards yesterday issued the following order, the strict enforcement of which will meet the approval of the entire community: DEFARTMENT OF METROPOLITAN POLICE, OFFICE OF MAJOR AND SUPERINTENDENT, WACHINGTON, June 23, 1875.

OFFICE OF MAJOR AND SUPERINTENDENT.

WASHINGTON, June 23, 1875.

General Grder.

Linettenant: An unseemly practice prevails with the hackmen of this District in the manner of driving whee returning from funerals. I refer to the fact that on nearly every funeral coossion where hackmen are employed, as soon as the persons who occupy hacks are seated for a return, after the ceremonies at cemeteries are concluded, the drivers commence a pell-meil race for home, regardless of law and reckless of the safety of persons who unfortunately occupy their webtiles or whom they meet on the highway. Nor do they check their speed even when reaching the confines of the city.

Such conduct might be excused, in a measure, on a return from the exciting scenes of a race-course, but is disgreeful and reprehensible when returning from the soleme ceremonics of a cemetery.

A decent regard for the memory of the dead and a proper respect for the feeling of those who mourn, together with a reasonable deference to the usages of proprieties of enlightened society demand the immediate discontinuance of the prac-

demand the immediate tice in question.

You will see that the laws in force regarding last and reckless driving are strictly compiled with by hackmen when returning iron funerals.

A. C. RICHARDS,

Major and Superintendent.

DISTRICT NOTES.

The Tax Sale Advertisements.

An 18-inch pipe sewer, with manholes and dreps, has been ordered in square south of square No. 87, between Stoddard, Washington, West and Congress streets, Georgetown.

The school teachers for both white and colored The school teachers for both white and colored schools will receive their pay on Saturday next for the months of June, July and August. The amount required for this purpose, together with the pay of the janitors, is about \$56,000.

Hob. E. L. Stanton, attorney for the District, has sent to the Commissioners an opinion in relation to the tax advertisement, which recites that "the law is imperative in requiring advertisement of property for default in payment of taxes. The failure of applicant, however neavoidable it may have been to pay his taxes, render it necessary for the Collector of Taxes, in obscious to the law, to advertise the applicant's property. The law is also imperative in requiring that if the taxes in arrears, together with the penalties and cost that may have accrued thereon, shall not be paid prior to the day named for sale the property must be sold. Under the ofrcumstances the Commissioners have re more right to relieve the applicant of the costs and penalties (including the advertising) resulting from his failure to pay taxes within the time fixed by law than they have to relieve him from the payment of the whole of his taxes."

Visitors to Country or Sea Shore. provide yours lives with comfortable and fashion-able boots, shot gaiters or elippers, to be found in large assorts at or made to order at Jacob Bool's shoe store, as Seventh street, between G and W

A SCENE WITH THE POUND-MASTER.

A Dutchman in Search of his Dog-"You was very peery?" inquired an excited German yesterday, as he walked hurriedly in German yesterday, as he walked hurriedly in upon the clerk at the pound, who was at the time occupied writing. "Well, no; not very. What can I do for you, sit? Have you lost a canine?" "No, I don't was lost mine cane. It was dot dog yot I was after. I don't could got no peose mit dot

can I do for you, sir? Have you lost a cashee?"

"No, I don't vas lost mine cane. It vas dot dog
vot I vas after. I don't could got no peose mit dot
dog. Uf dey opens de door he runs right avay
out, und I don't can tell vere de tuytel he was
webtte. Now, dot oder dog of mine, he shtays
right along mit de house all time, an den't get no
tam foolishness about it. He vas a big dog. Dis
oder dog of mine he vas a lectle dog, but uf you
vould peliève me, dot dog tims he vas the piggest dog in all dot Shorgetown. I don't vonder
me much now if some of dem big dogs don't vas
swallowed him rite down. Now, dot dog, ven anoder dog comes along, he shust imagines he vas
bad crowd, un he prissels all the hair mit his back
up, un he goes rite sihrate for dot oder dog, no
matter how pig he was. Dem oder dogs dey looks
down on him like dey tinks he vas sehmal pertaters, un den he gots unsaited, un cemes right
avay back.

"Now he was gene agin, dot tuyfel of a dog,
un I don't can tell vere to find him. I vas told uf I
comes down mit de pound, dis vas vere you
cotches de poodles, un maybe dot I find 'Shorge
Vrancis Drain' here; dot vas vat I call him, pecentse he could make more fusses about notinks
as any oder dog in de town."

"Well, sir," broke in the clerk at this juncture,
thinking that unlers he was stopped he would
talk all day, "walk right over to that pen in the
corner; there you will see the host of lost children, and possibly the prodigal may be found."

The German went over as directed, and after
carfolity scanning the caged curs returned, and
stated he was not there.

"No, sir; he don't vas dere; I didn't tink he vas
dere: If he vas dere, by dis time he would hafe
had more as a dozen fights mit efery dog as vas
in dere. You might took dot dog up some oder
time, doe, an I don't vould like te hafe him kilt;
so if you would let me know bout dot i vould come
un got him. I'll tole you vot kind of dog dot vas;
he was a she-dog, un he looks like—he looks like
—vell, he den't looks like notings; he vas a leetle
dog;

the employees of the pound sincerely hope that he may ere this have found "sot dog."

Views of Fred Douglass Upon the Proposed Changes in its Management The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Occan, after giving an account of the decision of the board of trustees of Howard University at its late meeting in deciding upon a change in its conduct and transforming it into a congrega-

at its late meeting in deciding upon a change in its conduct and transforming it into a congregational institution, comments as follows:

This action was strongly oppused by all the colored members of the beard, who look upon the movement with suspicion, and as being, if nothing worse, a flagrant departure from the original design of the university, and very inlinical to its success. The vote was divided strictly on the color line, Professor Langston, at present acting president, being the choice of the colored trustees for president.

In conversation with Fred Douglass, this morning, he showed considerable feeting. He said the colored people had considered this the only one institution in the nation where they could educate their children without fear of prejudice. It had been established for them, and largely with their money, and it was no more than fit and proper, in his epinion, that they should control it. The original plan of the institution was that it should be exclusively for colored people, and as fast as colored men were educated they should be exablished in the professorahips and trustees chairs; and further, that it be entirely unsectarian and embrace all branches of learning. He had hoped soon to see medicine, engineering and other processions added to its already established branches of theology and law, but this movement would defeat all such plans, and the financial interests would be controlled by the same men who had injured the prospects of the colored race in the unfortunate management of the Freedman's bank. Mr. Douglass had no complaint against the new president. Dr. Whipple. He was a wise and good man; but the moral effect of the change would be bad. He hoped to see the institution utilimately restored to the original control, but the new management would have one year, till the next annual meeting of the trustees, for the experiment.

HORRIRLE DEATH. Man Killed by a Sawing Machine-Yesterday morning a shocking and fatal acci-dent occurred at the planing mill of N. C. Draper & Co., corner of Thirteenth and U streets the mill, was employed in feeding a large circular saw, forty-two inches in diameter, and set in a table eight inches from the floor. It is surmised that Mosel stepped upon the table to get a drink of water, when his pants caught in the teeth of the rapidly revolving saw, and his left leg was nearly severed above the ankle. The unfortunate many is appearanced in the presence of mind. nearly severed above the ankie. The unfortunate man, it appears, lost his presence of mind
when first caught, and threw himself, or fell forward in such a way that he was again caught by
the saw, near the left high. An employee in the
mill, named Purple, at this juncture discovered
Mossel's position and rushed forward, but did not
succeed in freeing Mosel from the saw until his
leg had been nearly severed from his body. Dr.
Verdi and two other physicians were at once sent
for, and they, entertaining slight hopes, from the
fact that the femoral artery had not been severed,
directed that the man be sent to Providence hospital, but Mosel died while being carried to the
horpital, probably from the shock and loss of
blood. The deceased was about forty-five years
of age, and leaves a wife and five children, who
live near the mill, in Draper's alicy.

POTOMAC WATER. No Improvement In It Perceptible. Colonel Lubey, the water registrar, yesterday reported an improvement in the condition of the Potomac water, and attributed it to the heavy thunder storm that visited the region of the upper Potomac on Tuesday afternoon. A section of the water pipe, laid sixteen years ago on U street, bewater pipe, laid sixteen years ago on U street, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets, was
taken up on Tuesday for examination, and was
yesterday morning placed in the hands of the
Board of Health officer for a critical examination. The pipe was found to be in an excellent
condition, with its inside surface entirely freefrom formations that would be likely to affect the
purity of the water. Registrar Lubey is preparing to enforce the recently-issued order of the
District Commissioners in relation to the substitution of spring-valve subcots in all bar and bath District Commissioners in relation to the substi-tution of spring valve spigots in all bar and bath recome, barber-shops and other public places for the wasteful ones in ordinary use. He is prepar-ing a circular, containing the order and a blank form of alterations required in spigots in use, and will serve copies on persons whose premises have been inspected where alterations are necessary. Colonel Lubey states that the waste of water in the District is enermous, and the more he looks into the matter the more urgent the case appears.

PRESS EXCURSION. Off For the Rawley Springs. In accordance with previous arrangements a number of the gentleman of the press of this city number of the gentleman of the press of this city met at the B. a. O. depot yesterday morning and took passenge in a special train for the Rawley Springs. The party, who are in charge of Major Geo. S. Koonts, are as follows: L. A. Gobright, Associated Press: J. M. Sarvias, Innanceraporter; Alex. Hunter, editor Alexandria Sentinal; Wm. H. Towle. Alexandria Gentley, J.D. Doyle, Sunday Herald; W. G. Biley, National Espymetican; E. B. Moore, Telegram; E. B. Hay, Gazellei J. C. Proctor, Desiy Critic; George C. Wedderbura, Richmond anquirer; Olifi. warden, Beston Potti, George Douglass, The Capital; Frank Smyth, Virginia and N. Y. Press; Creeby S. Noyes, Evening Star; J. B. McCarthy, Forney's Sunday Chronicle; John A. Downs, St. Marc; J. Y. Potts, National Emplican; W. Lenox Towers, Tribune, D. C.; Charles T. Tyler, St. Marc; J. R. Nalle, Washington; Lake Devlin; Charles S. Steele, N. Y. Telegram; James H. O'Briene, N. Y. Hereld; Clarence M. Barton, Washington Chronicle; W. H. Towers, Washington Tribune; G. G. Hayes, N. Y. Associated Press; J. J. Stewart, Washington Crific; John B. Riordan, Charlestown Free Press; E. Falton, Baltimore American; D. M. White, Capital.

THE COURTS.

Equity Court-Judge Wylie. This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Barbour vs. Van Hook. Order for recession Barbour vs. Van Hook. Order for recession of former order of the court.
Hovey vs. McDonald. Case held under advisement until to-morrow.
Densmore vs. Gordon et al. Order for preliminary injunction.
Hitz vs. Duvall. Order allowing F. Koones to become plaintiff.
Alexandria Canal and Railroad vs. The District of Columbia. Order for preliminary injunction.
Fant vs. Deferi et al. Order appointing J. G. Pavne receiver. Pant vs. Deere et al. Order appointing J. G. Payse receiver.
Lewis vs. Warner. Order granting injunction.
Lee vs. Close. Order of reference to auditor.
In rr. unacy of Adam Raiser. Order amending decree allowing mortrage.
Ives, executor, vs. Morris et al. Decree substituting G. W. R. Matteson as trustee.
Creswell vs. Muth. Decree for specific performance.

Circuit Court-Judge Humphreys. This court was engaged as follows yesterday:
Randolph vs. Jones. The jury, having been out
all night, failed to agree and were discharged.
Besbe vs. Deather: action on ascount. The defendant proved payment, and the jury found a
verdict against the plaintiff.
Varnell vs. Washington and Georgetown Railread Company. Action for damages for being
thrown from a car in Georgetows, near High
street, breaking his leg. The case was not concluded.
Abrams vs. Lincoln & Willard. Motion for a

Abrams vs. Lincoln & Willard. Motion for a new trial filed. The following cases were assigned for to-day: Nos. 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196 and 198. Adjourned.

Criminal Court-Judge MacArthur. This court was engaged as follows yesterday:
Thomas Murphy, information for filegally keeping a bar-room. Verdict sot guilty.
Frederick Schafer, same charge. Not guilty.
Dennis McAuliffe, same charge. Verdictor not

guilty.

In the cares of John C. Freeman, for keeping a thypling house; John Shea, for fast driving, and F. A. Jacobs for violating hack law, judgments were given against defendants for want of prosecution of sppeal. Nolle prosequis were entered in the cases of Martha Smith, James Donnelly and John Müller for keeping tippling houses, and Frank P. Minor for carrying concealed weapens.

INDICTMENTS. The grand jury returned into court the follow-ing indictments, all "true bills." Charles Stevenson, for the murder of Cornelius Shea.

Tyler Jones and George Price, for resisting an officer.

THE ROLL OF HONOR.

(Continued from First Page.) glish; improvement in penmanship, Walter, F. Stewart.
Female Intermediate, Miss Jennie Bates, Female Intermediate, Miss Jennie Hater, teacher. Diplomas — Attendance, department and scholarship, Marion S. Robinson: attendance, deportment and music, Maggie L. Kirkland; attendance and deportment, Veronica E. Kleindienst, Mary E. Winsiow Mary E. Barker: attendance, Minnie E. Dayis, Mary E. Jones, Ella F. Norris Alico C. Thecker, and Maoonab Thomas: attendance and scholarship, Mary J. Walker and Lina Blackford; deportment, Minnie G. Collins, fanny L. Blundon, Loraine E. Paine, and Ella S. Wilson; scholarship, Genevieve Cunningham, Mattie W. Easton, Ida M. Daly; penmanship, Mary Wheatley, drawing, Ella G. Johnson.

EMERSON INSTITUTE.

Commencement Exercises. The commonoment exercises of the Emerson Institute, which took place last evening at Lin coin hall, were creditable not only to that popular academy itself, but also to the young men who participated. The programme was composed of sungs, recitations, dialogues and declamations, all of which were rendered in an excellent and entertaining manner, and reflected much credit upon Prof. Rhodes, the instructor in elocution. The following is the programme of the exercises: Munic; saintatory, (original.) Blair Lee: Prayer and Potatoes, F. Prettyman: Paul Revere's Ride, F. D. Winslow; The Way to Do It, L. Benet; Anthony and Chepatra, C. Moore; Mrs. Smith's Boarder, D. Moore, P. Mauro; Indopendence Bell, G. McNeir; music; Minot's Ledge, M. Duncan; How He Saved St. Michael's, B. Lee; Song of the Forge, W. Elliott, F. Bergmann, D. Bulkley, U. H. Ridencur, W. Hoover, M. Falls, P. Hickling, A. Fischer, B. Hukley; The Bridal Feast, H. Hesmer; Cattline's Defiance, O. Prettyman; Tell's Archery, P. Mauro; Curran in Defence of Rowan, I. Wells; Deafu Green and His Fiying Machine, B. Riddle; Last Days of Herculaneum, H. Zeverly; music; Deaf Uncle Ned, Lee, Winslow, Leevely, McNeir, Snell, Hobbs and Prettyman; Supposed Speech of John Adams, C. Humphreys; Wrock of the Hesperus, S. Cameron; Wounded, C. Story; music; Valedictory, (original.) F. D. Winslow, the principal of the institute, Mr. C. B. Young, distributed the prizes and medals to the following persons: who participated. The programme was composed

LIST OF AWARDS.

medals to the following persons:

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First Pinkney medal, Leroy Tuttle; second pinkney medal, Blair Lee; scholarship gold medal, Hail Lewis; punctiality and scholarship, V. Mindelefi and S. T. Cameron; punctasity, scholarship and first honor for Greek, C. W. Oker; gold medal for punctuality and scholarship, F. Holten and George Ober; medal for punctuality, Herman Beremann, D. uglas Moon, Lorsey Brown, and N. H. Ridenour. Junior department—First honor, gold medal, Horacs Upperman; second honor, gold medal, Payton Brown; punctuality, deportment and sublarship, gold medals, Kichard Middleton, L. Burcholi, G. Hobbs, H. C. Stewart, S. Stott, and A. Acker; German, Professor Schnad—first in German, gold medals, Leroy Tuttle; second in German, gold medals, Leroy Tuttle; second in German, gold medal, Leroy Tuttle; second in German, gold medal in Scholarship, prize to John Cooper; second class, gold medal to F. Zinmerman, prize to H. Casey, Primary department—First class, conduct and scholarship, prize to Heary Hergmann; second class, prize to the leader. C. A. Wilson, leader of the class, and F. Fischer, equal in stranding; entitled to special commendation for diligence and prolitiency in their studies, B. Riddle, Walter Robinson, Janvier Woodward, and W. Elliott. B. Zevelv left before the close of the term, and would have been entitled to medal as leader of his class through the year. In the higher English department the following prizes were awarded: gold medal to H. B. Zevely; silver medal to Y. Wells. P. D. Widslow was not a contestant for honors, having finished the usual conrae last year, and having at present engaged with the studies of the advanced course.

After the swarding of prices for scholarship and deportment, the committee on declamative honors, consisting of Judge McCarthy, Rev. Dr. Vaughn Lewis and Commander Luil, conferred medals upon the following declaimaints: Blair Lee, first gold medal; Clarrence Story and A. G. Riddle each received silver medals.

MT. ST. MARY'S. Commencement Exercises at the College. EMMATTSBURG, MD., June 22.—The commence-ment exercises of St. Mary's College were brought to a close to-day in the presence of a great throng of visitors from all parts of the country. In ad-dition to the friends of students there were present of the alumni Cardinal McCloskey, nine archbishops and bishops, and about sixty priests and a like number of laymen. The exercises, according to the programme, were to begin at \$20, but it was aimost 10 when the students marched into the hall to music of their own band, followed by the procession of the alumni, bishops, faculty and Cardinai, the latter accompanied by President McCloskey and the Roman envoy. As the procession of alumni made its appearance at the entrance to the hall the whole assemblage rose and remained standing until the Cardinai took his seat. Behind his chair was piaced a chaplet bearing the names of eighteen archibishops and bishops whe have studied in Mt. St. Mary's College. The exercises now promptly bogan, and were continued to the close with but fitness minutes recess. Eight young men made speeches. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conterred on three gentlemen, Master of Arts on thirteen, and Bachelor of Arts on eight.

Degrees conferred were as follows: Doctor of Laws, Hoo. Wm. Waish, member of Congress for the Sixth district of Maryland; then Charles B. Roberts, member of Congress for the Sixth district of Maryland; Charles William Hoffman, Washington, D. C. Master of Arts, Charles McCoughey, Baltimore; Daniel P. Ward, New York city; John B. Head, Latrobe, Pa; Alexander Porter Morse, Washington, D. C.; John N. Power, Chicago; Charles J. Gallagber, Brooklyn: Thomas Fitsgerald, Brooklyn; James P. McCafferty, diocese of Mobile: Edward W. Dalles, diocese of Booklyn; Patrick Hayden, diocese of Natcher; Edward M. Byrne, New York city; Patrick Hickey, Tipperary, Ireland; Thomas M. Laughlin, Cortland, N. Y.; and Rev. William P. Costigan. Bachelor of Arts, Richard J. Malone, Lancaster, Pa; Jaired W. D. Watterson, Allegheny city, Pa; Isaac H. Stauffer, New Orleans; Joseph Kilpatrick, Brooklyn; Owen O'Hrien, Jr. New Haren, Conn.; James F. Tearney, Charlestown, W. V.; and Rev. William P. Costigan. Hachelor of Arts, Richard J. Malone, Lancaster, Pa.; Jac delass to Austin Lynch, Canton, Ohio; 3d class to Bernard J. Connelly, Wilmington, Del bishops and bishops, and about sixty priests and a like number of laymen. The exercises, accord-

Brooklyn.

A most pleasing part of the whole affair was the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Divinity and Law on Rev. John McCloskey, president of the college, by Cardinal McCloskey, which degree was bestowed by the Georgetown College, under the care of the Jesuit Fathera.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 23.—The Soldiers' monumest was unveiled here to-day in the presence of 10,000 persons. There was a military precession and addresses by Judge Yates and others. CHICAGO, June 28 .- The United States author-Chicago, June 21.—The United States authorities this forenoon commenced the examination of the distillers' books seized yesterday. Those of the Lake Shore Distillery Company were good through with, but nothing detrimental to the company was discovered.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The United States steamer Brooklyn, flagship of the South American rquadron, Rear Admiral Wm. E. Leroy, was at Rio Janeiro May 28. Health of officers and crew excellent. Steamer Monongabels was crusing south, and the Wasp was doing duty in the river Flatte.

river Platte.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., June 22.—While workmen were engaged in digging at the foundation
of a house in this place yesterday for the purpose
of making some repairs; it fell down, and Isaac
Risley, a shoemaker, was buried in the rains
and killed.

Set Louis Lyne 22.—A special dispatch to the

and killed.

St. Louis, June 23.—A special dispatch to the

Bepublican, from Kansas City, says: "Rumors of
a proposed consolidation of the Kansas Pacific
and Union Pacific rallways are creating quite a
stir in this city. The managers of Wells, Fargo
and Co.'s express are preparing to more out, the
railroad intending to run their own express."

New York 22.—The meaning City of Mexico. railroad intending to run their own express."

Naw York. 22.—The steamer City of Mexico,
Capt. Sherwood, which "lied hence for Havana,
June 22, has returned, damaged. Twenty miles
south from Sandy Hook she came is gollision
with an unknown bark, carrying away her upper
works, staving a hole in her bow and damaging
her stern. She will have to discharge her cargo
for repairs.

Fatal Explosion. NEWARE, N. J., June 23,-As several workmen were engaged in repairing a steamboat-cylinder at Hughes & Phillips' factory to-day, some water inside generated steam, causing an explosion. Thomas Crane was killed, having an arm torn off and abdomen ripped open. Three others were badly injured.

Sale for the Japanese Minister. This collection of furniture isvery superior, and

should be well attended. Thomas Dowling is the auctioneer. Sale begins promptly at 10 o'clock this morning at the Legation house, southeast corner of Twenty-fourth and M streets northwest. Auction Sales To-day.

By Thomas Dowling.
At 10 o'clock, at the corner of Twenty-fourth
and M streets, a superior lot of furniture. Ac.
At 6 o'clock, three dwelling houses, on T street,

By B. H. Warner: At 5 o'clock, suburban lots at Cottage Hill, on the Bladessburg road, near the terminus of the Columbia railroad. Columbia railroad.

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At 6 'clock, two new two-story frame dwellings, on the corner of Seventeenth and C streets and Seventeenth street and Massachussetts avenue southeast.

At 10 o'clock, a large lot of new and second-

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD FOR TAXES.

COLUMBIA BUL. No, FOUR-AND-A-HALP STREET NORTHWEST,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10, 1875.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10, 1875.)

In obedience to the requirements of the section of an act of Congress approved. June 20, 1874, entitled "AN ACT FOR T. GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND FOR OTHER PULTOS: "and of the amendment thereto as contained in the seventeenth section of an act of Cougres, approved March 3, 1875, entitled "AN ACT FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1876, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES," and of a subsequent amendment thereto, as contained in the thirteenth section of an act of Congress approved. March 3, 1875, entitled "AN ACT MAKING APPROPRIA. of an act of Congress approved March 3, 1875, entitled "AN ACT MAKING APPROPRIA-TIONS TO SUPPLY DEFICIENCIES IN THE APPROPRIATIONS FOR FISCAL YEARS ENDING JUNE 30, 1875, AND PRIOR YEARS, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES;" wherein it is provided that it shall be the duty of the Collector of Taxes to prepare a comwherein it is provided that it shall be the duty of the Collector of Taxes to prepare a complete list of all taxes and property upon which the same are assessed in arrears on the first day of June, 1875, * * * * giving hottee that if said taxes in arrears, together with the penalties and costs that may have accrued thereon, shall not be paid prior to the day named for sale, the property will be sold at public auction, at the south front of the court-house, City of Washington, on the TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JUNE, 1875, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and two o'clock p. m. of said day, * * * * and shall continue to soll the same from day to day thereafter, between the hours aforesaid, until all the property aforesaid shall have been brought to auction.

Now therefore policy he have been that arrearably to the aforesaid provisions of law

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, agreeably to the aforesaid provisions of law, , I shall, on TUESDAY, the TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JUNE, 1875, at the south front of the said court-house, (City Hall,) commercing at 10 o'clock a.m., and daily thereafter, (Sundays excepted,) until 2 o'clock p. m. of each day, till completed, sell at public suction to the highest bidder the following real estate to satisfy the District of Columbia for the

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No. of Square.	No. or Lot		Texes for the year onding June 30, 1874.	Taxes for the year ending June 30, lars.	Total amount each lot.
05		Andereon, Ashland C. Tax for 1874, in the name of Ferdinand Butler. Beginning on F street north thirty-four feet east of the southwest corner of said lot, and running east seventeen feet, thence north two Lundred feet and three meast two Lundred feet and three meast two hundred feet and three south two hundred feet and three inches to the place of beginning.	827 24	\$40.83	918.1
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9	7 and imp.	terest from December 30, 1870	24.00	35.60	35 2 61.0
6	part of 2	Tax for 1874, in name of George Augherton. Tax for year 1865, in name of James Bottomly 41. Arnoid, Ann E. Heginning at a point in the east line of said lot two (2) forty. five feet nine inches nameth of Getreet south, thance north sixieen feet, thence west twenty-five feet, thence south sixieen set, thence east twenty-five feet to the beginning.	2,40		2.4
6	part of 28	Ditto. Beginning forty-ave test nine inches north from the coutheast corner or said square, thence north sixteen feet nine inches, thence west seventy-ave feet, thence south sixteen feet nine inches, thence cast sevenly five feet to the beginning.			22.0
21	1 and imp.	Allen, Ann and Josephine. Alcannder, Columbus. Third and fourth installments of tax for paving and curbing footway, on interest from November 17, 1870, in the name of Henry Houglass. \$317.48	16.20 61.36		495.8
à	2	Ditte. Third and tourth installments of tax for paving and ourbing footway, on interest from November 17, 1870, in the name of Henry Douglass. 988,93	30,76	46.14	165,8
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	5	Third and fourth installments of tax for curbing and paving footway, on interest from November 17, 1870, in the name of Heary Douglass			9.
to	part of sub	of Thomas Corcoran \$9.05 Bitto. Davidson's subcivision—Tax for year 1889. \$7.01 All installments of tax for constructing sewer, on interest from January 9, 1871. \$23.22 Being the south thirtean leet front of said lot on Connecticut avenue by the depth thereof.	15.14	23.61	39.1
90	and imp.	Ditto. All installments of tax for paving carriageway, on interest from February 15, 1811. Tax for repairing footway, en interest from December 30, 1864. Tax for lighting street, 1807. \$4.81			024.
76	8	Ditto. All installments of tax for paying and curbing footway, on interest from July 12, 15:1		******	405.
	sub 20	Law and Carroli's subdivisi n of square.	11.16	16.74	27.
	and to and	Alexander, Columbus, and Samuel H. Platt. Fourth installment of tax for carbing and paving foot way, on interest from November 17, 1870			51.
	. sab 27	on interest from August 1, 1871, assessed in the name of Lonard S. Chapman		******	37.
45	sub 44	Jones' subdivision. Ditto. Jones' subdivision. Tax for a hating nuisance, on interest from September		21.69	203.
	sub 45 and	9, 1873. gcmo.co Ditto. Being the south five feet front of said lot on Third street west by the depth thereof. Ditto.		30.48	30.
9	part of 10.	Jones' subdivision. Arrick, Clifford. Tax for year ending June 30, 1873, assessed in name of Alpheus Tucker 49, 91 Being the east twenty-two feet front by depth of lot.	1	•••••	9,1
est o	imp. imp. north part and imp.	Arrick, Ciliford. Tax for year ending June 30, 1872, (balance.). \$9.00 Tax for year 1868, in name of John U. Evans \$69.45 Armour, Daxid. Being that part covered on its front by the northernmost of four houses erected on said lot three fronting about fourteen feet on Twenty-sixth street west, and running		98.67	26.
51	sub 4	back west of the same width to Rock creek. Apple, David K Ditto Tax for year 1870, in name of Henry A. Willard. 26.73	28.80 8.80	13.20	73. 48 28.
88 88	(10	Third and fourth installments of tax for curbing and paying footway, assessed in name of C. Baker \$44.05 Armstrong, David		24, 591	8 ₄ 6. 24.
9	16 17 18	Ditto. Ditto. Ditto. Allen, Ethan. All installments of tax for curbing and paving footway,		30.63 30.63 21.87	30. 30. 21. 318.
		on interest from August 3, 1871			538.
		Ditto. All installments of tax for curbing and paving footgray, on interest from August 5, 1871		*******	171
		on interest from August 3, 1871			171.
	sub 58 and imps.	Ambler, Edward, and John W. Lightfoot. Tax for 1874, in name of Geo, A. Lane. Tax for 1873, in name of Columbian College	13.99	20.97	34.1
5	part of sub 59. part of sub	Allen, Edward Tax for abating nuisance, levied February 3, 1871. \$2.00 Being the west nine feet front by the depth of the lot.			36
6	part of 28	Second, third and fourth installments of tax for footway, on interest from July 16, 1870. Tax for abatisg nuisance, levied February 3, 1871. Baing the ear. eight feet front of said lot by the depth thereof. Alvord, Elizabeth. Fourth installment of tax for curbing and paving footway, on interest from November 11, 1868. 12.37 Being the south eighteen feet seven inches front of said			12,
a	sub 21 and imps.	Being the south eighteen feet seven inches front of said let by the depth thereof. Aistrop, Edward P	987.30 987.30	355.90	593.6
2		Anderson, Elizabeth, and others. Fourth installment of tax for paving carriageway, on interest from August 13, 1868. Second, third and fourth installments of tax for paving carriageway, on interest from September 19, 1870.2145. 18 Ats, Ellen A.	94.88	141.57	394.1
1	part of 8 & imps.	Atkinson, Edward S. Tax for year ending June 30, 1875, assessed in name of Diantha K. Stevens. Beginning one hundred and forty-seven feet from the southwest corner of said square, thence north on Elev- enth street twenty-one feet one inch, thence east one		22.35	28.
o	sub 37 and	south with alley twenty-one feet one inch, thence west one hundred and seventeen feet air inches to the place of beginning. Allen, Elwood. Flanagan's subdivision.			96.
	part of 2	Adams, Edward, trusters of tax for paving and ourbing foot- Fourth installment of tax for paving and ourbing foot- way, on interest from November 7, 1870, in the name of William Doniphan, trustee			12.
4	24455	south G street, thence by and with the line of said street east fourteen feet six inches to the place of beginning. Abbott, George J. All installments of tax for curbing and paving feetway, on interest from August 2, 1871		******	200.
	of 5 & imp.	Adams, George B. Tax for lighting street, 1857		310.88	34
1775		Ditto. 23.53 Tax for the year 1869. 23.53 Tax for the year 1865. 3.69 Tax for the year 1865. 3.24 Tax for the year 1865. 2.65 Tax for the year 1865. 2.65 Tax for lighting street, 1862 and 1863. 78 Tax for lighting street, 1860. 39 Being the east six feet three inches front of said lot by the depth thereof.			
	sub 25 and imp.	Tax for the year 1869			194
4	sub 26 part of 10	Tax for the year 1869	******		18
	part of 11	Ames. George A Beginning fifty feet north of the southeast corper of said lot, thence west twenty-six feet, thence south twenty-five feet, thence cast twenty-six feet, thence north twenty-five teet to the beginning. Ditto.		10.50	
	A CONTRACTOR	All installments of tax for paving and curbing four- way, on interest from April 26, 1871			

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